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OBSERVATIONS on Mr. OLDCASTLE'S REMARKS upon King JAMES's Conduct, with relation to Parties, and the Affairs of Germany.



It is hard to determine whether it shews greater want of Sense or Honesty, in endeavouring to deceive the People, by laying before them such Parts of the English History, as seem by their Sound to bear some Resemblance to the present Times, and throw an Odium upon the Administration, when there is not, in Reality, any Agreement either of Facts or Circumstances; for before there can be shewn a Parity of weak Management between two Courts at above a Hundred Years Distance, there must be shewn a Parity of Circumstances; all Things must be equal, to draw equal Inferences: But this is either not consider'd by Mr. OLDCASTLE, or his Passions are too hard for his Understanding; or else, thro' consummate Malice against the Administration, he sins with his Eyes open, and acts directly contrary to his Judgment.

We shall prove this, by making some Remarks on the two Parts of his last Paper, which takes in King JAMES's Conduct with relation to Parties, and the Affairs of Germany.

He says, "King JAMES met with no Parties in the Nation, but such as were founded on Religious Differences; but he drew himself into some Trouble, if not Danger, and exposed himself to the Necessity of shedding some Blood in the very first Months of his Reign, by espousing the Passions of a Party, by disgracing and proscribing Men, who had no Crime at that Time towards him, but their Attachment to the late Queen: He put a whole Body of Men out of his Protection, and proscrib'd Men for their Opinions, not Practices."

Whether all this is true of King JAMES, is not worth while to dispute, but we know why 'tis so said, and why put in these Words: It looks as tho' 'twas wrote by ONE OF THE PROSCRIB'D after the Death of the late Queen; or by a Gentleman who is, thro' spite, grown into a great Affection for him.

That King JAMES made Parties, and governed by Parties will be readily allow'd; and governing by a Party, is prevailing upon a Set of Men to administer Publick Affairs, in Prejudice to the Constitution, the Rights and Liberties of the Subjects. This, and this only, is governing by Party; and this all the STUARTS did; but the Case has been absolutely different since the Revolution. And the Case was very different when JAMES I. came to the Crown, and when the present Royal Family came to the Crown; for tho' K. JAMES found no Parties, yet the House of Hanover did: They found Parties in the Kingdom already form'd; Parties not caus'd by Religious Differences, but Parties distinguished by being for or against the Legal Constitution of England; for or against the Revolution; for or against the Settlement of the Crown in their House; and for or against the Liberty of the Subject, Religious and Civil. The Opinions and Practices of the Party for Liberty saved the Nation, by putting the Crown upon their Heads; and it would have been the most absurd thing in the World, if the late King had put the Administration of Publick Affairs into any other Hands, than those who had always shewn themselves warmly for the Liberties of the People, and the Interests of his House; he would have been unjust to himself and Posterity, unjust to his Subjects, and unjust to those brave Men who had done and suffer'd so much to serve him.

That there hath been ever since the Revolution (to go no further back,) a very powerful Party in the Kingdom against the Liberties of the Kingdom, is evident to every Man. Was not this the Party, which clogg'd the Administration, during the Reign of King WILLIAM; which continually distress'd, harass'd, and plotted against the Men who deliver'd them from Destruction? Was

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not this the Party, who made so infamous a Stand against Liberty, that the Settlement of the Crown in the present Family was carried but by One Vote? (a fit Party indeed to be trusted by this Family!) Was not this the Party, who during the four last Years of Queen ANNE, took all possible Methods, consistent with their present Safety, to bring the Succession of the Crown in danger, to introduce the Pretender, and so put an everlasting End to all our Liberties, Sacred and Civil? Was not this the Party, which encourag'd Bedford's Book of Hereditary Rights, in favour of a foreign, bigotted, outlaw'd Prince? And who obtain'd Occasional Acts and Schism Acts, by the last of which they depriv'd the Dissenters (only because they were for the Laws of England, and the Hanover Succession,) of the natural Right of Educating their own Children, and were preparing a Way to deprive 'em of their own Votes too? Did not this Party exist at the Queen's Death? and would it not have been the most astonishing Madness that his late Majesty, who knew all this, should have employ'd such Men as these? Enemies to himself and Family; Enemies to the Prosperity of the Kingdom, and Enemies to the very Design of placing the Crown upon his Head; which Crown he would not have deserved to wear, if he had not employ'd the Men which he did employ: Nor is there any other Way to make the Throne easy, and keep the People free and happy, but by continuing to govern by Men of the same Principles in Church and State. The Maxim of the present Royal Family is the best in the World, Do Justice to all Men; Love their Friends, and not Fear their Enemies. And, while they inviolably keep to this Maxim, they will be safe and the Kingdom prosperous; but if ever, in future Times, they should deviate, and by mean Compliances endeavour to bring Men over, they will find themselves as much distress'd as King WILLIAM, whose Crown, by dealing in this sort of Court Conversions, was made a Crown of Thorns; for he could neither be easy himself, nor do those things he designed for the Good of the Kingdom.

The plain Way to Publick Happiness, and the Ease and Stability of the Throne, is to be steady; and employ none but the true Friends to Publick Liberty. So will the Royal Family find that the Party against Liberty will gradually sink; and that their Throne will be establish'd upon a Rock, as 'tis already establish'd in Righteousness. This they may call, if they please, governing by Party; but, if governing by a Set of Men, whose Principles and Practices were always for general Good, and equal Liberty, be governing by a Party, then governing by a Party is the highest of all Virtues; notwithstanding what Mr. OLDCASTLE has said about King JAMES; whose governing by Party, was the very Reverse of this; for he constantly govern'd by a Set of Men, who were against Liberty and the Constitution, and so were properly a Party or Faction against the State.

So much for Parties: We shall now consider what is advanced about King's JAMES's Conduct, in relation to Germany: Hear Mr. OLDCASTLE speak, and try, whether, from his Words, you can have any Idea what he would be willing King JAMES should have done. He says, in "the Treaty which that King made with Spain, he never lost such an Opportunity of bringing Honour and Wealth to England, as by relinquishing a War against an exhausted Kingdom; and a Prince held in little Veneration, for suffering himself to be cubby governed by a Man generally hated." Ay, there's the Calamity! This Man generally hated; that is, this Man, whom they have endeavour'd to make generally hated, is the Cause of all this idle Scribbling about Politicks, and of Mr. OLDCASTLE's Confusion and Absurdities. He says, "this Treaty was not bad; but there was something mean and preposterous in it; for he should have beaten Spain. Again, King JAMES should not have been a Principal in the War in Germany; but he should have prepared for the Storm and should have

laboured to unite and fortify, to comfort, succour and protect the Protestants in Germany; but he should have engaged no further, than the Interest of Britain allow'd: (No to be sure) He should have put himself on such a Foot as to have mediated successfully for the Bohemians, and screen'd his Son-in-Law from the Vengeance of the Emperor; but he rested upon foolish Embassies, and ridiculous Negotiations, which compos'd such a Series of Blunders, that 'tis impossible such Characters, in such Situations, should rise above once in a Century. This King did not know how to put so much as Dignity (a beautiful Phrase!) in his Proceeding. Again, The Parliament advis'd him to go to War in Germany, and against Spain; but (now all is blabb'd out!) "this don't authorize our taking Part in every German Quarrel, by paying Subsidies, maintaining Armies, and involving ourselves in all Affairs on the Continent."

Now can any Men tell, from all these Words, what Mr. OLDCASTLE thinks King JAMES should have done: He should go to War, and he should not; he should have made Peace with Spain, and he should not; he should interest himself in the Affairs of Germany, and he should not, at least no further than the Interest of England requir'd: And how far is that? The Interest of England did at that Time require, and the Sense of the Nation required that he should have call'd a Parliament who would have paid Subsidies, and maintain'd Armies in Germany, and hired out a Fleet too against Spain; as 'twas our Business lately to do, and which we have done successfully. We did not trust, like King JAMES, to foolish Embassies, and ridiculous Negotiations; but made our Embassies and Negotiations take Effect, by our Fleets against Spain, and by paying Subsidies, and maintaining Troops in Germany. And this, and this only, forc'd the Way of our Negotiations.

The plain Truth is this: We are, at present, so situated, that whenever 'tis our Misfortune to be at Variance with the Emperor, we must have some Troops in Germany; and Subsidies must be paid. We had no Way to save our selves from certain Ruin, and by choosing the Elector of Hanover King; but 'tis ridiculous to suppose, that the Royal Family will part with that Electorate, especially made so advantageous by the Additions of Bremen and Verden. It has, indeed, been a Question, whether 'twould not be better for England, that we had no Foreign Dominions; but 'tis no Question now, since we have them, and can't part with them, whether we should not, in case of Hazard, be at some Expence to defend them, if it was only for the sake of that Family, in whose good Fortune, our own is bound up; this is but natural Gratitude; and, if 'tis an Evil, 'tis a very small Evil, which grows out of the greatest possible Good. But laying aside the Consideration of the Hanover Dominions, about which such a Noise has been, to say no worse, indecently made; it was incumbent upon us, from the Nature of our late Circumstances and Alliances, to have Foreign Troops, and pay Foreign Subsidies too; and it will be eternally our Interest to support the Protestant Cause, as that Cause is the Cause of Liberty; so that if we had no Hanover Dominions, it might be the Duty of England, on certain Occasions, to keep Troops in Pay, and Princes too; and whenever those Occasions rise, the Hanover Dominions may be of the greatest Service in the World to us, as they would engage us to do that more warmly from Necessity, which we should perhaps do more coolly from Reason.

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P.S. There is a Pamphlet lately published, entitled, A Letter from WAITWELL LONGHEAD, Esq; in which the late Conduct of the Ministry is set in a clear Light, and their Measures justified from Principles of Reason.

FOR



FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Rome, April 28.

A Decree is affixed up in the usual Places, whereby Cardinal Coscia is deprived of his Ecclesiastical Honours and Revenues, and forbid to enter the Churches, &c. The Abbot Testa, Master of his Eminency's Chamber, has dismissed Part of his Domesticks, but retains such of them as are willing to take Half their Wages. The Cardinal's head Coachman was committed to Prison this Day; all his Eminency's Plate, and 150,000 Crowns in Bills, being found in his Custody.

Paris, May 11. We are still uncertain as to the Resolution of the Court of Spain to accede or not to accede to the new Treaty of Vienna; but perhaps those who so positively asserted that the Spaniards would go hand in hand with France in that respect, will find themselves mistaken.

Berlin, May 12. M. Gedickens, Resident of the King of Great Britain, had a long Conference, on Monday last, with the King's Ministers for Foreign Affairs; and we flatter ourselves, that a good Harmony is upon the Point of being restored between the two Courts. The Prince of Anhalt arrived at Potsdam the Day before Yesterday; as did likewise the Duke and Dutchess of Beveren this Day: Their Highnesses were received by their Majesties with great Marks of Tenderness and Distinction, and assisted at the grand Repast which the King gave upon Account of its being the King of Poland's Birth-Day. The Duke of Wirtemberg is expected about the 25th Instant. A great Number of Foreigners arrive here every Day, to see the General Review; and his Majesty has order'd them to be treated with all imaginable Civility; and the Ministers and Generals are to keep open Tables. The Troops which are to form the Camp, will begin to file off the 24th Instant. Great Preparations are making for several Feasts, which his Majesty is to give here and at Charlottenburg. Count Seckendorff and Baron Gneke are gone to Potsdam, to make their Court to the King, by whom they are always received with particular Marks of Distinction. They write from Dresden, that the King of Poland design'd to go to Ploetz this Day, to avoid the Bustle of Compliments upon his Birth-Day: That the Count de la Perouse, Envoy of the Elector of Bavaria, who is said to be charg'd with an important Negotiation, was often in Conference with the Marquis de Fleury; and that it was generally believed the Count de Hoym would be cleared, and sent again on an Embassy to France.

Seville, May 2. The Conferences are continued between the Ministers of this Court and those of Foreign Powers concerned in the new Treaty of Vienna. The Count de Rottemburg, Ambassador of France, pays his Attendance at Court with the utmost Assiduity; as do likewise Mr. Keene, the English Minister, and M. Vander Meer, Ambassador of the States General. The beginning of this Week, M. Patinho dispatched a Courier to the Marquis de Castellar, with Letters of very great Importance; and this Day he sent another to the same Minister. Also this Day Mr. Kaene dispatched an Express to London.

Paris, May 19. One Day last Week, a Woman who had a great Number of the *Nouvelles Ecclesiastiques* about her, was seized at the Gate of St. Martin, and carried to Prison; but no Discovery has yet been made of the Authors or Printers of that Libel.

We have an Account from Argenton and Gasse in Normandie, that a Distemper rages there, which begins with a Fever, attended with a Stitch in the Side, and Spitting of Blood. It carries off all that have it in 4 or 5 Days; but the Physicians have not yet been able to assign a Cause, or to find a Remedy for this Distemper.

Edinburgh, May 6. This Day the General Assembly of this National Church met here, when the Reverend Professor Hamilton, Professor of Divinity in our University, preach'd an excellent Sermon from 1 Tim. 1. 15. before his Grace the Lord High Commissioner, who was attended thither by all the Persons of Distinction in the Place, who made a gay Appearance. Thereafter the General Assembly chose for their Moderator the Rev. Mr. James Smith, one of the Ministers of this City.

Aberdeen, April 30. Robert Gordon, Merchant in Aberdeen, Son to Mr. Arthur Gordon, Advo-

cate, who was an immediate Son of the ancient and honourable Family of Stralock, having in the Month of December 1729, mortified his whole Effects, Heritable and Moveable, to the Extent of 10,000 l. Sterling, for erecting an Hospital in this Burgh, and maintaining and educating therein poor Boys of the Burgh of Aberdeen, of the Qualities mentioned in the Deed of Mortification, and appointed the Provost, Baillies, Town Council, and Ministers of this Burgh, and their Successors in their respective Offices, to be perpetual Patrons and Governors of the said Hospital and Mortification, departed this Life the 24th Instant, at his Lodgings here.

Norwich, May 8. Last Saturday being May-Day, the following Gentlemen as Candidates for Mayor of this City were nominated, and at Night their Polls at casting up stood thus:

Alderman Marsh	945
Alderman Ives	945
Justice Newton	725
Alderman Vere	723

So that the two former carried it by a large Majority; which two worthy Gentlemen being sent up to the Court, they declared Alderman Marsh to be Mayor elect for the Year ensuing.

Monday last the Wife of Thomas Denny of Corson, who murdered her two Children (as formerly mentioned) was committed to the Castle by Mr. William Knybert of Fundenhall, one of the Coroners for this County.

Bristol, May 8. Last Thursday came to this City the Right Hon. the Lord Mark Ker, and Yesterday reviewed the Regiment under his Command on Durdham Down. There is no Certainty of the Regiment's marching to Scotland, as given out, no Rout being come down, unless arrived this Morning. Some of the Officers were Yesterday of Opinion they should continue here this Summer.

Canterbury, May 8. Yesterday the Rev. Robert Cumberland, M. A. Rector of St. Andrews in this City, by Virtue of a Proxy from the Rev. John Lynch, D. D. and for and in the Name of the said Dr. Lynch, was inducted into the Rectory of Bishopshorn with the Church of Berham annexed, and also into the Rectory of Ickham, in this Diocese, both void by the Death of the late Rev. Mr. Charles Bean.

L O N D O N.

On Sunday, being the first Sunday in Easter Term, the Judges and Sergeants went in their Scarlet Robes to the Cathedral of St. Paul, and having accompanied the Lord Mayor and Aldermen to Divine Service, they were afterwards very splendidly entertained at Dinner by Mr. Sheriff Fuller at Haberdasher's Hall.

His Majesty hath been pleased to grant the Office of Chamberlain and Chancellor in the several Counties of Carmarthen, Pembroke, and Cardigan, to Thomas Williams, Esq; Brother to Sir Nicholas Williams, Barr. Representative in Parliament for the first of the said Counties.

We hear that his Grace the Duke of Argyll will be appointed Constable of the Tower, in the room of the Lord Londale, who has resign'd. And

That General Ross will be appointed Governor of Portsmouth, in the room of the Duke of Argyll.

'Tis said, that the Lord De la War will be made Treasurer of the Household, in the room of the Lord Bingley, deceased.

Monday Morning one Mr. Lever rode from Shoreditch Church to Ware, and back again, upon a Horse belonging to Mr. Greenwood, in Allen-street, Clerkenwell, without Bridle, Saddle, Whip, or Spur, for a Wage of 50 Guineas. He had 4 Hours allow'd to ride it in, and performed it in 3 Hours and a Quarter.

On Wednesday, about Two o'Clock at Noon, their Majesties, his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family, removed from St. James's to Richmond, escorted by two Troops of the Life Guards, and attended by several Persons of Distinction; where we hear they will stay about five Weeks, when the King will set out on a Progress, to visit several Parts of this Kingdom; after which they will remove to Hampton Court.

All the Royal Barges are ordered from Lambeth to Richmond, for the Service of their Majesties, and all the Royal Family, during their Residence at that Place.

The great Trial at Bar, that was expected to have come on, on Wednesday in the Court of King's Bench, between the Trustees of Richard Cantillon, Esq; Plaintiffs, and the Lord Montgomery, Defendant, upon an Action brought in their Names against him upon several Bills of Exchange and Promissory Notes, went off, upon his Lordship's withdrawing his Plea to that Action, and submitting to confess Judgment for the Damages laid in the Declaration; to the amount of near 40,000 l. subject to such Order as the Court of Chancery shall make in another Cause there likewise depending between the same Parties.

A new Commission for Commissioners of the Customs is passing the Seals, in which Wardell George Westby, Esq; is to be inserted in the room of Mr. Brent, who has resigned.

On Friday last Week one Mrs. Blackington of Endfield, crossing a Field the Backside of the Town to Baker's-street, not above 20 Yards from the Houses, and about the same Distance from several Bricklayers that were at work, was set on by a Woman in a Green-Strip'd Gown, who robb'd her of about 4 l. and then made off undiscovered, although above 100 Persons were in Pursuit after her.

Sir John Jennings, Kt. has presented his Royal Highness the Duke with a fine Horse.

The Lords of the Treasury have directed that the First Payment for Tickets in the Lottery, shall be made on or before the First of June next, and the Second on or before the 20th of August.

On Tuesday the Commissioners for the Land Tax, to be collected in the City and Liberty of Westminster, were sworn at the Exchequer Chamber.

Major-General Sutton will set out next Month for the Court of Hesse Cassel, and his Excellency has sent for his Equipages from Berlin.

On Monday Night last two Fellows quarrelled, at a Night Cellar near Charing-Cross, about parting some Money they had got by selling Lead, which they ripped off from some Houses and Coach-houses, &c. and one of them being much beat and wounded by the other, out of Revenge went on Tuesday Morning before Sir John Goulson, and impeached his Companion; who being apprehended, confess'd, and gave Information of several others of the Gang of Lead-stealers, against whom Sir John has issued out his Warrants, and the Constables are now in Search after them.

N. B. By a Bill passed Friday last Week, this Offence is made Felony, and the Offenders are to be transported.

Letters from Cadiz, dated the 1st Instant N. S. advise, the King of Spain having ordered the small Money brought by the Flota (supposed to amount to 50,000 l. Sterling) to be coined, and afterwards delivered to its respective Proprietors, on the ancient Indulto of 5 per Cent. And as to the Delivery of the large Money, Pieces of Eight, he would deliberate thereon; which they apprehended would be till he received a fresh Supply. Whether the King would keep to himself the Surplus, or Difference between the Value of the Uncoined or Coined Silver, occasioned by the Debasement of it in Coining, (about 20 per Cent.) is not mentioned.

Letters from Brussels say, that on the 14th the Earl of Ailesbury gave a very splendid Entertainment to the Duke of Lorraine, with the great Officers of the Court and Generals, and to the Prime Nobility of both Sexes, as ever was known; which was followed the next Day by the Prince de Horn.

On Wednesday in the Afternoon the Countess de Broglie, the French Ambassador's Lady, was in the City to take Leave of the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayores; her Ladyship being to set out for Paris between this and Monday next.

On Thursday, at a General Court of the Governors of Christ's Hospital, a Motion was made by Mr. Alderman Child, their President, to invite the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole to be Governor of the said House; and the same was unanimously agreed to.

At the same time the Court made Choice of Mr. Daniel Wall, to be Clerk of Bocking-Hall, in Lead-nhall, in the room of Mr. Collins deceased.

Also the same Day Mr. Joshua Redshaw was chosen Messenger to the Irish Society, in the room of Mr. Hutton deceased.

On Thursday Advice came of the safe Arrival of the Anne, Capt. Mackets, in the Downs, who

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who hath been long expected; they left Jamaica the beginning of October last, and made the Cape de Verd Islands, but falling in with the late Easterly Winds, she was obliged to put back to Virginia, and there stay to refresh.

We hear that a Squadron of 20 Ships of the Line is order'd to be commission'd and fitted out for the Mediterranean with all possible Expedition, viz. one of 90 Guns, two of 80 Guns, seven of 70 Guns, and ten of 60 Guns; that the whole is to be commanded by Sir Charles Wager, who will hoist his Flag on board the Namure a 90 Gun Ship; and assisted by Sir George Walton, Knt. Vice Admiral of the White, who will hoist his Flag on board the Cornwall, an 80 Gun Ship; and Rear Admiral Balchen, who will hoist his Flag on board the Princess Caroline, the other 80 Gun Ship.

On Monday last came on at Winchester the Election of a Verdur for the New Forest, (the Choice of whom is in the Freeholders of Hampshire) and on closing the Poll, the Numbers stood;

For Edward Lisle, Esq; — 2613

Henry Knollys, Esq; — 1995

So that Mr. Lisle, having a Majority of 618 Votes, was declared duly elected.

Thursday Morning Sir John Gonson, Justice Raiton, Justice Meard, Justice Young, and six or seven more Justices of the Peace of the Committee appointed at the Westminster Sessions for suppressing the Night Houses, Night Cellars, and other disorderly Houses, met at Covent Garden Veftry, and examined several Vagrants, idle and disorderly Men and Women, apprehended late last Wednesday Night by Mr. Jones the High Constable of Westminster, and his Petty Constables, at some of those Places, and in the Streets, some of which were committed to Tothill-fields Bridewell to hard Labour.

A Taylor who lives on the Backside of St. Clement's, a Poulterer and a Butcher in Clare Market, were bound over to the next Westminster Sessions, by the said Justices, for raising a Mob and Riot on Wednesday Night in Bridge's Street and Ruffel Street, and opposing the High Constable and his Petty Constables in the Execution of their Office, and beating and wounding one of the Petty Constables and the High Constable's Beadle.

The said Justices also bound over to the next Sessions a Constable of the Parish of St. Margaret's Westminster, for forcing open a Door, to execute a Justice of Peace's Warrant on a Lady of Fashion, on Pretence of not paying Coach-hire, and for abusive Language given to the said Lady.

It is written from Barbados, that the French had taken all the British Ships, &c. they could find at Santa Lucia, an Island a few Leagues to Leeward of Barbados, which his late Majesty gave to the Duke of Montagu, who attempted to settle it, but was prevented by the French from Martinico. It is added, that the Behaviour of the French gave them much Uneasiness.

Yesterday the five following Malefactors were executed at Tyburn, viz

Francis Woodmarsh, for the Murder of Robert Ormes, Cork-cutter, by Exeter Exchange.
Richard Trapp, alias Blue Dick, for Robbing on the Highway.

Ambrose Newport, for stealing a Mare.
Richard Cooper, for the Murder of his Fellow Servant, Margaret Harle.

And, James Berry, for Burglary.

The four following are reprieved, viz.
John Peverly, a young Lad, for stealing 48 Guineas from his Master, James Dickenson.

James Owen, for stealing a Bank Note of 100 l. from his Master Thomas Butler.

John Butler and Francis Glyno, alias Lyn, for a Street Robbery; some very favourable Circumstances being represented to his Majesty in their Behalf.

Ecclesiastical Promotion. Saturday the Rev. Dr. Robert Friend, Head Master of Westminster School, was installed into the Prebend of the Abbey Church there.

Deaths. A few Days since died the Rev. Mr. Lewis, an eminent Dissenting Minister of this City, of the Baptist Perswasion. — Saturday died, at his Chambers in Lincoln's Inn, Thomas Slater, Esq; Barrister at Law, aged 54 Years. — Sunday died the Rev. and Learned Mr. Joshua Smith, Minister of S. Mary Aldermanbury, and Lecturer

of S. Mary le Bow. — The same Morning died of a Consumptive Illness, Peregrine Hyde Osborne, Duke of Leeds, Marquis of Carmarthen, Earl of Danby, Viscount Lotimer, Baron Osborne, Viscount Dumblain, and Baronet. — Some Days since died the Rev. Dr. Goddard, one of the Canons of Windsor. — Monday died, in the 26th Year of his Age, William Harvey, Esq; at the Seat of his Uncle the Hon. James Harvey, of Comb in the County of Surry. — The same Day died, at her House in Great Omond-street, Miss Veers, a young Lady of great Piety and Virtue, and possessor of a plentiful Estate.

Christened Males 173. Females 167. In all 340

Buried Males 215. Females 239. In all 452

Decrease in the Burials this Week 14.

Prices of Goods at Bear Key.

per Quarter.	per Quarter.
Wheat — 22 to 27	Hog Pease 13 to 15
Rye — 13 to 14 6	Pease — 17 to 19
Barley — 12 to 15	Pale Malt 18 to 22
Oats — 8 to 13	Brown Malt 18 to 20
Horfe Beans 18 to 23	Tares — 19 to 25
Coals 25 s. to 26 s. per Chaldron.	
Hops 1729 — 45 s. to 50 s. per Hundred	
Hops 1730 — 60 s. to 85 s. per Hundred.	
Rape Seed 12 l. to 12 l. 10 s. per Last.	

Thursday South Sea Stock was 102 3/4ths. South Sea Ann. 106 3/4ths. South Sea Bonds 5 l. 15 s. Bank 146 5/8ths. Bank Circulation 7 l. 15 s. India 194 1/2 half. India Bonds 5 l. 18 s. Royal Exchange Assurance 99 1/2 half. London Assurance 12 5/8ths. African 52. York Buildings 23. Three per Cent. Ann. 96 1/2 half. Engl. Copper 3 l. Welch Copper 2 l. 12 s. Lottery Tickets.

The Publick General CORRESPONDENCE, of Affairs for Improving Money, Trade and Estates, &c.

To be SOLD, at this Time on very reasonable Terms, one Annuity of 150 l. a Year, or thereabouts, to be made payable during the Joint Lives of the Buyer and of the Seller, and to determine on the Death of either of them. And one other ANNUI- TY, of not less than 150 l. a Year, nor more than 300 l. a Year, to be made payable during the Lives of any two Persons, and the longest Liver of them, who the Purchaser shall nominate. And there are some lesser Annuities to be sold. — And several Persons want to buy other Annuities.

A Gentleman wants to purchase an ADVOW- SON or Presentation of a Rectory or Vicarage from 200 to 300 l. a Year, or thereabouts, where the Incumbent is Old.

Letters of the 23d of April, and 10th of May, 1791. signed only B. are received; and now there is a Person willing to treat on the Affair.

ESTATES which some Persons want to BUY.

A Person wants to buy some Estates in the Hundreds of Ellix or Kent. — Another an Estate in Hertfordshire. — Another some Estates in Oxfordshire or Berkshire. — And several Persons want to Buy and some to Hire other Estates.

ESTATES which some Persons want to SELL.

An Estate of near 20,000 l. Value. — Another of about 1000 l. Value. — A great House fit for a Person of Quality, with fine Gardens, Canals, &c. with or without an Estate in Land. — To be LETT or SOLD. A good House and Gardens, very pleasantly situated at Barterlee. — And several Persons want to Sell and some to Lett other Estates.

THE Particulars will be given by Mr. Thomas Rogers,

Agent for Persons who want any such Business: to be done. He answers Letters Post Paid, and Advertises if desired, not otherwise; all at his own Charges if not Successful.

He gives Attendance as undermentioned.

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